

Society

Society editor's telephone, 320. Please call between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Curtis Whiteside was the honor guest at a surprise dinner party given at his home, 500 Garth avenue, Wednesday night by a number of friends. The party was in celebration of his 41st birthday. Mr. Whiteside was presented with a \$41 check from the Taylor-Estes Lumber Co., with which he has been employed as yardman for several years. There were about thirty-five guests present.

Mrs. Mattie Boswell was yesterday elected delegate to represent the local chapter of the War Mothers' Association at the state convention to be held in Joplin on June 26. Mrs. G. W. Lawhorn, president of the Columbia chapter, who is state historian of the War Mothers, will also attend in her capacity as a state officer.

Announcements have been received in Columbia of the marriage of Miss Anna Marie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Price of Maryville, to Clifford Matteson Hull.

Mr. Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Maryville and was a former student in the School of Journalism. He is now city editor of the Maryville Tribune.

Miss Margaret Smith left today for Ithaca, N. Y., where she will attend the national convention of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Smith will be met in Chicago by Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Marjorie Mays. A special train will be made up for the delegates to the convention at Ithaca.

Russell N. Colvin, a student in the University, has completed his work for the summer term and will leave for Kansas City Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Durand of St. Paul, Minn., will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone. Mrs. Durand will be in Columbia until after the wedding of her sister, Cecile, to Dr. H. B. Wahlm which will be solemnized the first week in July.

Mrs. Alexander Martin, 902 University avenue, will be hostess at bridge at her home this evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ellen King of Biloxi, Miss. who is the guest of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. H. C. Emerson of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dudley S. Conley.

Mrs. Fanny E. Moore, 615 Lee street, entertained the Laura Evans Bible Class of the Methodist Church this afternoon.

WHITE SLAVE MEN CLEVER

Many Ruses Are Employed by Agents in Traffic in Girls.

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, June 23.—When a young girl, reasonably good looking, disappears, and is not found dead or injured, but simply goes out of the life which she has been recognized in, then you may take it for granted that the girl in question has been captured by agents of white slavers.

She is either in some resort in her own country, undergoing her enforced apprenticeship in vice, or she is on the high seas, bound to some faraway land. "How often the cry of 'too late' goes up in homes all over the world, can be realized when it is known that more than 500 brothels in the East are filled with white girls," said one of the fighters of the traffic. "Many of them are girls who only have been in these hotbeds of vice since the war."

It is not possible to show approximate figures, officials disclosed, as so many disappearances, although untraced to white slavers, are undoubtedly their work. Valparaiso and Rio de Janeiro were, they said, favorite shipping places for the unfortunate ones.

These two South American towns, the officials declared, were far ahead of all others in white slave traffic. Every sort and color of women is imported daily into both towns.

There are more than a hundred known agents operating in Paris, officials said; a similar number in London; Berlin has at least two hundred agents, while Port Said, Suez, Alexandria and Naples—one of the hotbeds of the trade—count their

agents by scores in nearly every street in some parts of the city.

One story, told by a man who has had intimate dealings with these agents, shows how intricate and clever are the workings of these agents.

A few years ago, a girl, the daughter of rich parents, received word that there was a house party being given by a distant relative in the country. She expressed curiosity at the manner in which the news had been brought to her but otherwise gave it little thought. A postcard bearing the signature of an old school friend (of course a forgery) had merely told her of the house party, concluding with the words, "I do hope we shall be asked."

A week or so after the receipt of the postcard, there came an invitation, couched in what appeared to be the handwriting of the distant relative giving the party.

The girl's parents, unsuspecting, allowed their daughter to go to the house party and saw their charge off at the railroad depot in their auto, on the understanding that the girl would be met at the end of her journey, according to the invitation, which stipulated that "a car will meet you at the station."

The parents have never seen their daughter since.

Police inquiries show that the girl was met at the station in a closed limousine. Inquiries also show that there was no house party, and that the relation supposed to be giving it were away at the time.

Apparently the girl had been met at the station, driven off by the chauffeur (an agent himself) to the nearest port, drugged, shipped on board a small steamer and transported with other girls to a resort in Valparaiso.

There the girl is today, the one time agent said, no longer young, innocent, and pretty, but a prematurely old, decadent woman.

WORLD'S POLICE CHIEFS MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. M. Carrarra, Famous Italian Criminologist, to Be one of Speakers.

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—With a program scheduled that would make a high-brow college student dizzy, the International Association of Chiefs of Police opened its twenty-ninth annual convention here today in the Exposition Auditorium. The chiefs will be in session a week.

The session was called to order today by President August Vollmer, "scientific chief of police" of Berkeley, Cal. Routine business and appointment of committees were on today's program. The lectures, conferences, and addresses will begin at tomorrow's session.

When the chiefs aren't elevating their brows several inches, or aren't busy themselves looking up big words in the dictionary trying to find out what the lectures, arranged by Chief Vollmer, who gives college graduates for policemen, are all about, they will be royally entertained by the committee headed by Dan O'Brien, chief of police of San Francisco. Chief Vollmer has arranged a series of lectures by the most noted psychologists

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Size and Wealth of State Seen In View From Capitol Dome

It's a long, long trail up to the little balcony which encircles the dome of Missouri's Capitol building at Jefferson City—but the experience is worth many times the effort expended in attaining the view. The climb itself is not unlike that of a battleship. But there the resemblance ceases—instead of an expanse of restless, barren waves, there is on every side stretches of fine farms, rolling, rich and beautiful.

One can see tiny beings cultivating the fertile patches of land—areas interspersed with smaller furry spots which are the wooded hillsides. Nearer, other tiny beings crawl slowly about, or rush along the streets in diminutive motor cars, as insignificant, helpless appearing little animals—and yet it is the ingenuity of these creatures, their money, and their labor, which reared this mighty monument of steel and stone, cutting and shaping and polishing those massive blocks of Missouri limestone; piled them in place; bolted and cemented and riveted them together, and made a legislative and executive memorial dedicated to the uses of the people of a great state; made this monument as lasting as the mighty, age old, tree-covered bluffs that stretch as far as the eye can follow their course

up and down the historic, muddy, restless river.

There is a feeble shriek—and a toy train, rushing on toy rails through a toy tunnel, flashes into view. It is a long, heavy-laden freight on the scenic Missouri Pacific "River Route." The little engine puffs and pants with the effort required to drag those cars of Missouri products onward to the entire world.

White shining roads twist and wind and burrow their tortuous way over and through the hills. Tiny black dots on the white roads creep slowly along—farmers, tourists, wanderers, all intent on reaching the city nestling at the foot of the massive stone building which is the Capitol of the center state. How many raise their eyes to the gleaming dome, and feel a thrill of pride that it is theirs, built by them, and dedicated to them.

Please take the time some day, if you will, to climb to that little balcony at the dome of your own lovely marble palace; if you are dissatisfied with Missouri, disheartened, or tired, it will richly repay you. You cannot suppress a feeling of inspiration, a glow of pride, that this panorama of farm, commerce and industry is Missouri—and that you are a Missourian.



Topic:—

"Gambits"

GIANTS they were in the days of the Old Testament—men and women who walked with God. Is God any farther removed from humanity today? Has He withdrawn to the distant skies? When we see Him expressed in the lives of so many around us we know that He is with mankind as of old.

Columbia Theatre Friday and Saturday



Carter De Haven and his lady friends in "My Lady Friends"

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven IN "My Lady Friends"

The story of a married man who had too many lady friends. A comedy drama which is a scream from start to finish. Also—

"Laughing Gas"

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June Sale of Wash Goods

Offering you unusual low cost on a complete line of RELIABLE WASH FABRICS to be in effect for the next few days.—Early selection will be much to your advantage.

- 10 Pieces Assorted Colored Wash Fabrics, 36 to 40 inches wide, per yard 29c
- 10 Pieces Arnold's Prints, assorted patterns, 36 inches wide, per yard 35c
- 15 Pieces Holly Batiste, comprising all colors, 36 inches wide, per yard 42c
- 5 Pieces Silk Voile in Solid Shades, 36 inches wide, per yard 79c
- 35 Pieces Extra Fine Tissue Gingham, 36 inches wide, per yard 59c
- 5 Pieces (Extra Special) Printed Organdie, was \$1.50, now per yard 95c
- 25 Pieces Solid Colors Imported Organdies, 45 inches wide, now per yard 79c
- 12 Pieces Imported Dotted Swiss—permanent dot and finish, per yard \$1.23
- 3 Pieces Domestic Dotted Swiss, navy, light blue and pink, per yard 74c
- \$6.00 All Silk Skirting, 40 inches wide, 6 colors, fancy, per yard \$4.75
- \$4.50 All Silk Skirting, 40 inches wide, 5 colors, fancy, per yard \$3.75
- \$3.50 All Silk Skirting, 40 inches wide, 5 colors, solid, per yard \$2.95
- \$1.75 and \$2.00 Paul Jones Middies, Sizes 4 to 22, extra special 98c



Which will next year's captain wear?

IT DOESN'T need much wisdom to predict that next year's nine will be captained by a '23 man or maybe a '24 man.

This is no affront to underclassmen. Years of steady plugging must go before you can handle the man-sized responsibility of running a team.

That this is just, seniors will be the first to assert. They have seen how well it works for team and college. Then let the seniors keep this point of view, for soon they will find how closely the principle applies to themselves in the business world.

Captains of industry are not made overnight. Don't expect to step into a managership right away. Before you can lead, you've got to serve in the ranks awhile.

This is best for your organization and best for you. The time and energy you put in working up from the bottom, taking the bitter with the sweet, getting the upperhand over your job, will stand you in good stead when you have won through to executive position.

When you have learned how to handle detail work, you can begin intelligently to direct other men to do it, and thus free yourself for creative planning.

You who intend to be captains, have patience. Your year will come and so will your chance.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the industry.

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